

Saturday, rain and much cooler; Sunday partly cloudy, cool

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 229.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

THREE

JAP PLANES FAIL IN ATTACK ON NANKING

COUNCIL TO ASK COURT TO HOLD ELECTRIC FUNDS

Act To Impound Difference Between Rates Started By City Solicitor

SUIT OUTCOME AWAITED

Ordinance Already Accepted By Utility Company

Councilman authorized the city solicitor Friday evening, to file a motion in common pleas court asking that funds equal to the difference between the light rates now being charged and those offered in the rate ordinance, passed by council and attacked with a referendum, be impounded until the outcome of the case is determined.

The matter was brought before council by C. A. Lelst, father of Carl C. Lelst, solicitor. The city solicitor is convalescing after an operation. He was unable to attend the meeting.

Mr. Lelst explained that when the rates offered by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. were attacked with the referendum it prevented them from going into effect. The rate ordinance was passed by council on July 21 and later signed by Mayor W. J. Graham. It was accepted by the light company on Aug. 28.

Restrainer Obtained
On Aug. 31 a temporary restraining order was obtained in common pleas court by the utility preventing council from taking action on the referendum petitions. The injunction restrained the mayor from presenting the referendum petitions to council, council from voting an ordinance or resolution to provide for the submission of the ordinance to voters, and from certifying the petition to the board of elections.

Hearing on the restraining order has been assigned for Oct. 14 at 9 a. m. in common pleas court.

Mr. Lelst told council that if it was determined the ordinance is effective the funds impounded would be paid to consumers.

Should the ordinance be found not to be effective the funds would go to the light company.

The attorney believed counsel for the company would present no objection to the motion. All councilmen favored the filing of the motion.

Jury To Receive Damage Action During Afternoon

Delay in obtaining a witness Friday afternoon resulted in the \$15,500 suit of George H. Root, S. Pickaway street, against Wilson Hundley, York street, being continued into Saturday. The case was expected to reach the jury Saturday afternoon. The defendant rested at 10:30 a. m.

The action is based on an auto-pedestrian accident at Court and Main streets on Sept. 6, 1936 in which Mr. Root was injured.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local High Friday, 84. Low Saturday, 66.

Forecast
Mostly cloudy and cooler preceded by showers in east and south portion Saturday, Sunday partly cloudy and rather cool.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	90	76
Boston, Mass.	94	58
Chicago, Ill.	84	64
Denver, Colo.	68	42
Duluth, Minn.	58	56
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	40
Montgomery, Ala.	84	46
New Orleans, La.	86	76
New York, N. Y.	82	56
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	72
San Antonio, Tex.	82	72
Seattle, Wash.	68	46

Warden Beaten in Alcatraz Strike

Hitler Stern as Duce, Party Reach Germany

MUNICH, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, greeting Premier Benito Mussolini on his arrival today, astonished people by his forbidding mien. Something seemed to annoy him, and he gave a stern public rebuke. The reason was not immediately known.

Hitler was entering the station as Mussolini's train arrived when it was noticed that he seemed furious. He approached the SS officer.

The officer saluted. Hitler returned the salute curtly. He did not give the usual hand shake. Then he was seen to utter a rebuke in very sharp terms, to the SS leader's confusion. Hitler proceeded, while his adjutants took up the discussion with the still flustered SS man.

Arrived Triumphant

It was a triumphant arrival for Hitler's brother dictator. The cheers began as Mussolini's train clicked past east and south railroad stations and they rose to a thunder as he reached the main station.

Hitler, Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, foreign minister; Gen. Franz Ritter Von Epp, Nazi Bavarian leader, and may party officials were waiting, and Hitler stepped forward to greet Mussolini.

Price of September corn was fixed at \$1.10 1/2, a bushel, at which yesterday's trading closed.

All contracts for delivery of September corn, open at close of yesterday's trading, must be filled at this price, Board of Trade directors decreed.

The action, taken at the end of an 11-hour emergency directors' meeting, ended a spectacular "squeeze" which shot prices up to as high as \$1.16 1/2.

Veteran observers said the action was the most drastic ever taken by the board in peace times. Last time such an order was issued was during the World War, when it was necessary to halt profiteering, it was said.

Directors suspended trading only after futile efforts to arrange a peace between the "long" and "short" interests battling for control.

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JURY LIST NAMED TO HEAR OCTOBER DAMAGE ACTIONS

Twenty-five additional common

pleas court jurors were drawn from the jury list Saturday morning to report for duty on Oct. 4.

Court officials explained the additional jurors were necessary to hear damage actions pending against Mrs. Lella M. Johnson, of Williamsport, resulting from an auto accident on Route 22, on October 22. A jury in common pleas court this week returned a verdict of not guilty against Mrs. Johnson on a charge of failure to stop after an accident.

The suits pending are those of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reisinger and their daughter, Dorsie, of near Grange Hall. Mr. Reisinger sued for \$7,935 damages, his wife \$5,120, and the daughter, \$1,571. As an answer and cross petition to Mr. Reisinger's suit, Mrs. Johnson asks \$10,867.22 damages.

Mr. Reisinger's case is assigned for Oct. 4, his wife's Oct. 7, and the daughter's Oct. 11.

Those on the additional jury list are Charles Carmean, Jr., George Maxon and Fred Betts, Deer Creek township; Clint Heffner, Gabe Elliott, Oscar Razier and John Matz, Washington township; Mrs. George Defenbaugh, Circleville township; Jesse Kirkpatrick, Perry township; Herbert Gray.

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DAYTON WOMAN ESCAPES JAIL CELL THROUGH RUSE

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Myrtle DeSonia, of Dayton, was being hunted by Ross county officials Saturday after escaping the county jail by throwing pepper in a cook's eyes and making her get away.

For some time it had been felt that a complete camp was needed to accommodate such groups as 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations, Sawyer said. "Consequently, when plans for the Ross-Hocking land use demonstration were being drawn up by the Resettlement Administration, the agency in

100 INMATES OF WESTERN PRISON SULK IN CELLS

Capone, Kelly Not Included Among Recalcitrants, Reports Say

'LIFER' HITS OFFICIAL
Folsom Riot Sunday Blamed For Inciting Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—A hundred inmates of Alcatraz Island prison sulked in their cells today on a "sidetown strike."

The penal colony seethed with unrest. Warden James B. Johnston was confined to his home from the effects of a beating administered by a life-term prisoner

who sprang at him from an inspection line.

All 280 prisoners were locked in their quarters this morning. The crisis was expected when guards gave the customary work calls. The recalcitrant 100 were interviewed one at a time yesterday. Each refused to go to his place in the shops and was put in a cell.

All night the island remained in gloomy silence. Guards had no way of learning whether the convicts' tempers had changed overnight. If they refused to work today it was likely they would be put on bread and water diets, as convicts were in similar demonstration in January, 1936.

Capone, Kelly Not Involved Population of the prison includes the worst offenders against the federal government — murderers, gang leaders, bank robbers and outlaws. It was announced that neither Al Capone, the Chicago gangster, nor George (Machine Gun) Kelly, midwestern hoodlum, who are two of the most notorious

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ATHLETE, 17, DIES WHILE PLAYING ON HIGH ELEVEN

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Sept. 25.—Michael Slavik, 17, a substitute halfback for East Pike Run high school, collapsed and died on the football field yesterday while running interference for a teammate in a game against Carmichaels high school.

Physicians at Green county memorial hospital indicated Slavik died from a heart attack. Deputy coroners said an inquest would be held to determine the exact cause.

Slavik had been in the game for only three plays. While running interference, he stumbled and fell. Teammates revived him only for a moment or so before he again collapsed.

Project of 14,000 Acres To Be Dedicated Oct. 16

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 25.—The Ross-Hocking camp, located about 20 miles northwest of Chillicothe in Ross county, Ohio, and the state's first publicly-owned group camp, will be formally opened by a dedication service Saturday, Oct. 16.

This announcement was made here today by L. E. Sawyer, land use chief for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in five midwestern states and under whose direction the camp was developed. He explained that the Ross-Hocking Camp is located within the 14,000-acre Ross-Hocking Forestry project and is one of several developments designed to make the area more accessible to outdoor lovers in this part of Ohio.

For some time it had been felt that a complete camp was needed to accommodate such groups as 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations, Sawyer said. "Consequently, when plans for the Ross-Hocking land use demonstration were being drawn up by the Resettlement Administration, the agency in

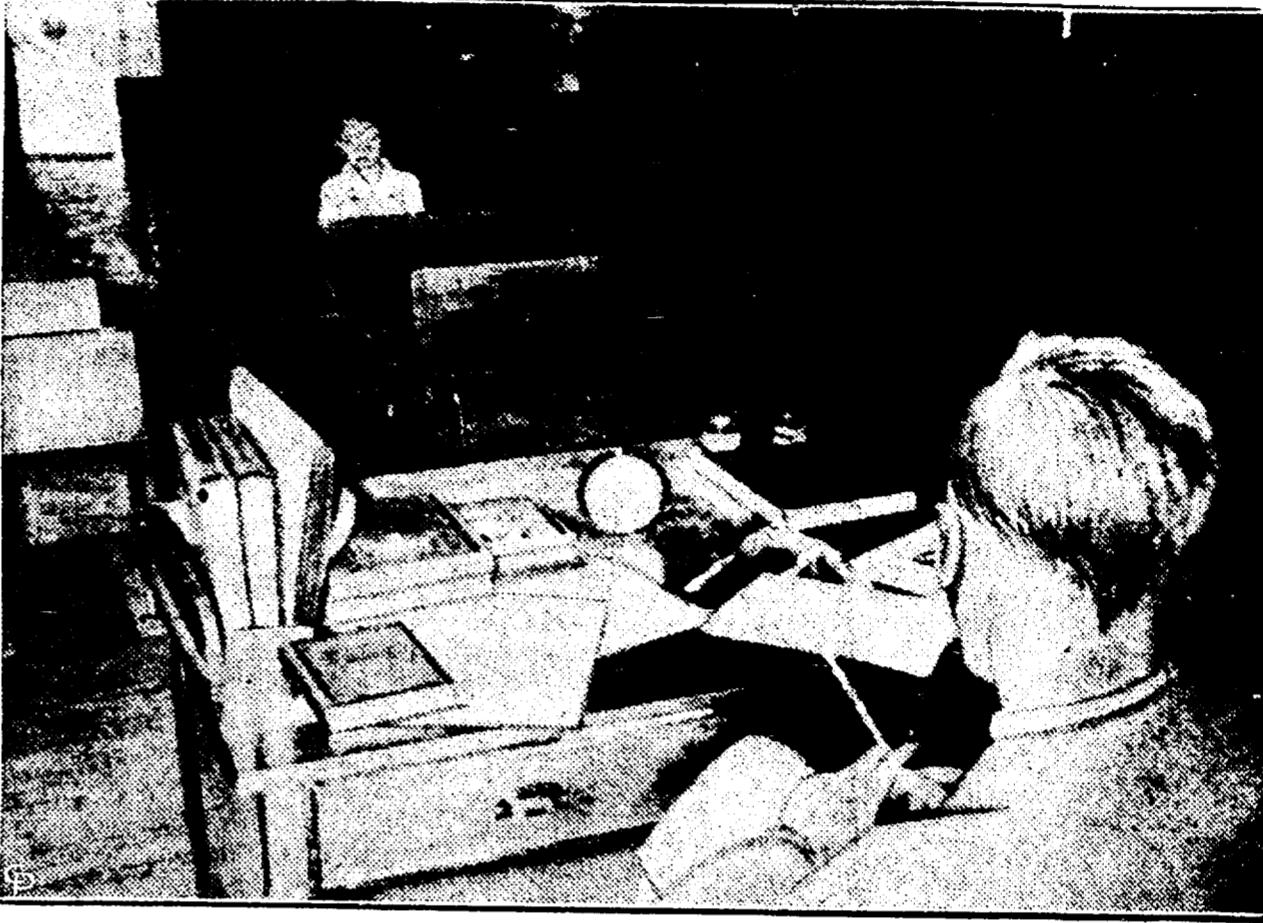
charge of land use work at that time, provisions for such a camp were included at the request of the Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State University.

Camp in Tar Hollow

"The camp has been built in Tar Hollow, locality of illicit liquor production in days gone by. It includes four groups of seven sleeping cabins each, a large combination dining hall and recreation room, kitchen, cook's quarters, in

(Continued on Page Two)

Lad Has Entire School and Teacher to Himself



school pupils, also, are permitted to attend the Mineral school without any added cost, thus they too began riding the bus because it came to their door. But young Gene's relatives gave the school site to the district and a brother is a member of the school board, thus he alone refused to "desert."

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GARR BROTHERS READY FOR TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.—(UP)—The Garr brothers were on bond yesterday awaiting grand jury action on their assassination of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, accused slayer of their sister.

If the Nationalists, supported by Italy and Germany, would send home their foreign "volunteers," the Loyalists said the Republican government would dismiss every foreigner in the Loyalist army.

This forceful diplomatic move, a direct follow up to the vigorous British-French "Invitation" to Italy to withdraw her troops, was made as Premier Benito Mussolini arrived at Munich for state visit to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

The surviving planes flew away.

At 10:05 a second flight of 15 planes appeared from the south, turned and headed westward along a line that brought them near the waterworks and the adjacent American embassy. The planes, like the first ones, power dived to bomb the Hsiakwan section.

Again an anti-aircraft gun shell found its mark. One of the Japanese planes burst into flames and plunged down to the ground.

(Continued on Page Two)

PLICKAWAY COUNTY potato growers have been asked to attend a meeting in the Farm Bureau office, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p. m. to vote on the proposal of an acreage goal in 1938. Anyone producing potatoes for market is eligible to vote.

The Agricultural Adjustment administration is proposing an acreage goal for potatoes harvested next year. This provision will be in connection with the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program. A majority of the potato growers must favor an acreage limit before it will be put into effect.

Paul Matthaei, county compliance agent under the farm conservation program, announced Saturday that the first check on compliance for the 1937 farm program is about two-thirds complete. To date there are 1,373 farms listed for checking. The second check will be started about Oct. 10. Following the second check applications for payment will be prepared by Mr. Matthaei.

The deadline for signing to participate in the 1937 program is Nov. 1. Plans are to be announced for the 1938 program during December.

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Detroit police said Suric was through a stop light in Lincoln Park.

Included in the Circleville party are Wittich, Norris, John and David Courtright, Ben Gordon, Ewell Reynolds, and Charles Gist. They were riding in two cars and were expected to reach Montevideo City, Ont., on Monday for their vacation. The party did not arrive at its destination until late Tuesday, a card received by Doug Wittich disclosed.

Miss Koricic was thrown from her automobile and was severely injured when the machine turned over on her.

AIRCRAFT GUNS FORCE RAIDERS TO SEEK SAFETY

Five of Tokyo's Big War Ships Fall in Flames During Offensive

SECOND ALARM SOUNDED

New Moves Seen As Snail Powers' Plea

NANKING, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Japanese war planes, renewing their raids on the national capital, met flaming death themselves today from mysterious new Chinese anti-aircraft guns.

Five planes of 27 that reached the city plunged in flames, according to official Chinese communiques. Three, blazing merrily, plunged to earth in sight of observers in the American embassy grounds.

(The United Press Shanghai bureau reported that 30 planes after that raid a second plane was wounded at Nanking.)

Nanking's people, feeling themselves to be the chief targets of the Japanese campaign, however, dubiously upward this morning as the skies began to clear. They had not long to wait for the raid they feared.

At 9 a. m. the alarm sounded.

Fifty minutes later, while thousands of people had been gathered in the city's squares, parks and caves, 12 Japanese bombers appeared from the north east.

They flew in a lazy semi-circle over the southern part of town. Then, one by one, they plunged into roaring power dives and began dropping bombs at 3,000 feet.

This time though they were not to have it all their own way. Slowly, each shot aimed with the utmost care the Chinese anti-aircraft guns went into action.

A Japanese plane was caught. There was a burst of smoke as a shell exploded. Then the airplane exploded. It was blown to pieces, apparently with part of its bombs. The biggest piece of it fell to the ground, a flaming streak which left a trail of dense black smoke behind it.

The surviving planes flew away.

At 10:05 a second flight of 15 planes appeared from the south, turned and headed westward along a line that brought them near the waterworks and the adjacent American

PLANT HAVE DELAYED CITY 'DADS'

Council Unable to Take Action Because Site Has Not Been Gained

BROWNE IN CONFERENCE

Utilities Commission Puts Okeh on Wig-Wags

No further steps were taken by city council, Friday night, on the sewage disposal plant program.

Floyd G. Browne, sanitary engineer employed by council, said efforts to hold a meeting with officials of the Container Corporation on obtaining a site for the plant were delayed during the last week to Robert L. Exkins, local plant manager, being on vacation. He believed a meeting could be arranged next week.

Council has selected a site at the rear of the company's plant for the disposal plant. The company has expressed willingness to co-operate with the city in providing a site.

Mr. Browne told council the formal offer of \$61,363 from the Public Works Administration for the government's share of the project would probably be received by the city service director early next week. He said the city has 15 days in which to accept the allotment.

Compensation Discussed
The engineer held a lengthy session with councilmen concerning compensation for preparing plans for the plant. He was recently instructed to include the disposal of wastes of the company's plant in the plans for the city's plant.

Councilmen instructed Mr. Browne to proceed with the preparation of plans for a plant to handle both the city's problem and strawboard wastes and adjourned to meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. as a committee to consider additional steps in the program and the engineer's pay.

Railroad to Act
Clerk Fred Nicholas reported to councilmen he had been informed the Utilities Commission has approved changes in crossing signals on the Norfolk & Western railroad as ordered by council. Wig-wag signals will be placed at all crossings with the exception of those at Main and Court streets. Gates will be maintained on the Court street crossing. Three watchmen will be placed on eight-hour shifts on the Main street crossing. When one of the men dies a wig-wag will be installed and operated during one shift. Eventually only the wig-wag will be used entirely. Council made the arrangement so crossing watchmen would not lose their positions by the change in signals.

Harry Steinhauser told council he hoped to have a plumbing code ordinance for consideration at the next regular meeting.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat \$2.90
Yellow Corn \$1.87
White Corn \$1.92
Soybeans \$1.87

New Corn (For 20% moisture) \$1.70

POULTRY

Hens 19
Old Roosters 18
Leghorn hens 10-12
Leghorn Springers 11
Heavy springers 20-21
Heavy hens 18-19

Eggs 25
Cream 34

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close
Sept. -105% 105% 104% 105%
Oct. -105% 106 104% 105% 105%
May -107% 107% 105% 107% 106%

CORN

Sept. - Settled at 110%
Dec. - 63% 65 63% 64% 64%
May - 64% 65% 64 63% 64%

OATS

Sept. - 31% 32% 31% 35%
Dec. - 31% 31% 30% 31% 32%
May - 31% 31% 31% 31% 32%

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 310, 376 directs steady; Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$12.25; Mediums, 180-225 lbs, \$12.60; Lights 140-160 lbs, \$11.50-\$12.25; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$9.25-\$11.25; Sows, \$10.25-\$10.50; Cattle, 180, steady; Calves, 60, \$12.00-\$13.00; steady; Lambs, \$10.00-\$11.25; Bulls, \$15.00-\$17.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2000, 1500 directs steady; Lights, 140-170 lbs, \$11.60-\$12.00; Cattle, 1500; Calves, 100; Lambs, 90.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1600, 123 hold-over; 10c higher; Heavies, 300-400 lbs, \$11.50-\$12.00; Mediums, 200-350 lbs, \$12.50-\$12.60; Lights, 180-200 lbs, \$12.40-\$12.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$10.50-\$11.35; Sows, \$10.50-\$11.25; Cattle, 50, Calves, 25.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, None; Mediums 180-220 lbs, \$12.90; Cattle, 275, Lambs, 250.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 600, Cattle, 180, Calves, 125; Lambs, 250.

Ameche returns on Oct. 8.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
All of you be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility.—I Peter 5:5.

Mrs. C. K. Howard and Mrs. H. B. Given, of E. Main street, visited Saturday with Mr. Howard at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he is a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Gray, of Williamsport, who has been critically ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Girton, of E. Mound street, for the last five weeks, was removed to her home in Williamsport, Friday.

Phyllis Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robison, of Circleville, who has been seriously ill with rheumatic fever for the last three months, is improving.

A congregational meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning following the regular church service.

A meeting of the Senior 4-H club will be held at Jackson township school building Monday at 8 p. m.

Robert G. Colville will discuss the Pumpkin Show when he appears before the Kiwanis club Monday at 8:30 p. m. The Little German Band will appear on the program.

The Little German band, publicizing the Pumpkin Show, will broadcast over WCOL, Columbus, between 4 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

Everybody's buying them—new Portable Typewriters for \$4.00 a month. Come in and see them. Paul A. Johnson. —Ad.

An important business meeting is scheduled for the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon in the American Hotel coffee shop.

Miss Grace Miller, S. Washington street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Everett Stocklen and baby girl were returned to their home, N. Court street, from Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas, Washington township, underwent a minor operation in Berger hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. William Imler and girl were taken to their home from Berger hospital, Saturday.

On The Air

SATURDAY EVENING

5:30 Eddie Dooley's football news, CBS, WBNS.

5:45 Dick Bray, football scores, WKRC.

6: Football scores, NBC.

7, Saturday Night Swing club, CBS-WBNS.

8, Ross Morgan, CBS-WBNS; Eddie Dooley's football news, CBS.

8, National Barn Dance, WLW; Professor Quiz, WBNS.

9, Mark Warnow, CBS-WBNS; Harry Kogen, WLW.

9:30, George Olsen, WGN.

10, Benny Meroff, CBS-WKRC;

10:30, Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; 11 Paul Whiteman, NBC; 11:30, Ted Norvo, CBS; 12, Horace Henderson, CBS.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 EST Gold Star Mothers program from War Army College, Washington, D. C., NBC.

1:30 EST Smoke Dreams, premier of new musical variety series, NBC.

1:30 EST Ted Weems' orchestra, MBS.

5:00 EST Marion Talley, Paul Taylor Choristers and Josef Koestner's orchestra, premier, NBC.

7:30 EST Joe Cook, Joan Edwards and Louise Massey and the Westerners, Summer Stars guests, CBS.

9:00 EST Richard Crooks, guest on Ford Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.

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COUNTY TEAMS ASKED TO ENTER OCTOBER EVENTS

\$1,700 in Prizes To Be Available For Best Pullers

ASSOCIATION IN CHARGE
Six Drivers Showing Best Ability To Be Honored

PICKAWAY COUNTY people attending the National Dairy Show Oct. 9-18 will see the officially designated National Horse-Pulling contest as a part of the program arranged for them.

Teams from this county are invited to compete, entries being received by Lloyd Burlingham, Dairy Show secretary, at his office in the Deshler-Wallace Hotel, Columbus.

The horse-pulling contest is conducted under the auspices of the Horse and Mule Association of America, rules and regulations of that organization being used.

For the first day, Oct. 11, the Franklin county championship contest is scheduled, for prizes aggregating \$200.

Pairs under 3000 pounds weight, coming from all parts of the United States, will compete Oct. 12 and 13 for \$800 in prizes. On Oct. 14 and 15 will come the competition for teams 3,000 pounds and over, their awards amounting to \$700.

Then on the final day, Oct. 16, the four top teams in the lightweight division and an equal number of heavyweights will compete in the finals. All these contests will be between 1 and 5 p. m. daily in the coliseum.

In addition to the cash prizes, the Horse and Mule Association will award medals to the six drivers displaying the best horsemanship in handling their animals in the contest. First will be a gold medal, second silver, and the others bronze.

Good horsemanship, according to the association rules, is judged by well broken animals that drive quietly into position to be hitched, and stand still, without fussing or pulling, till the driver, after he is on the seat, gives them the command to back, so that they can be hitched; they must also step forward on command, quietly, to tighten tugs and cable, and stop there; and then, at word of command, start together on the actual pull.

CHICAGO BOARD HALTS TRADING

(Continued from Page One)

AT THE GRAND

Against the turbulent canvas of adventure and intrigue which forms the pulse-stirring background of "Lloyd's of London," the picture that has startled two continents and which opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre, there stands out one of the great love stories of all time, when fierce courage and vengeful fury fought to the death for a love that flamed while the fate of an empire hung in the balance.

Packed with the thrill of forbidden kisses that changed the destiny of a whole empire, as the fateful lovers forgot everything but that they were man and woman in each other's arms, the new Twentieth Century-Fox triumph tells the story of human passions that were inextricably woven with the course of history.

When Freddie Bartholomew, as young Jonathan Blake, and Douglas Scott, as the youthful Horatio Nelson, discover a plot to scuttle a ship and collect the insurance from Lloyd's, the boyhood friends determine to warn "M. Lloyd" of the plot. At the last moment, Horatio's uncle takes him off to sea, and Freddie set out alone on the hundred-mile walk to London.

Harvard Senior Suicides Following Party At Home

BROOKVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 25—(UP)—Walter H. Atherton, 21-year-old Harvard university senior, a sun-tanned member of the wealthy, polo-playing Atherton family of Long Island, was a gay host at a dinner party at his father's mansion Thursday night. Twenty-four hours later he was dead—a bullet from his own automatic pistol in his brain.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PREPARING FOR GENERAL CONVENTION IN CIRCLEVILLE

St. Philip's Will Send Delegation

Clergy Training Institute To Be Conducted From Oct. 12 To 15

Important issues facing Christianity and the world today will be discussed at the Church Training Institute, a feature of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which opens in Cincinnati at the Masonic Temple Oct. 6.

A group from the local church and the Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne plan to attend sessions of the general convention.

Prominent specialists in their various fields will conduct the courses and conferences of the institute, which will be held in Christ Church parish house from Oct. 12 to 15.

The institute is open to all interested, whether visitors or representatives at the general convention. The institute is being presented with the co-operation of the National Council and the Forward Movement Commission.

In addition, to the national council department of Christian Social Service, in co-operation with the Graduate School of Applied Religion, Cincinnati, is sponsoring a four-day Clergy Training Institute, also from Oct. 12 to 15.

Church Training Institute courses are:

Youth Movements—Spencer Miller, Jr., LL. D., Consultant on Industrial Relations, Department of Christian Social Service, National Council.

Moslem World—The Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, S. T. D., Staff Officer, the Forward Movement.

Forward in Rural America—Miss Margaret W. Teague, Secretary for Rural Education, Diocese of Maine.

Missionary Motive—The Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, Rector, St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Developing a Program of Action for the Women of the Parish—Edna B. Beardsley, Assistant Executive, the Woman's Auxiliary.

College Work—The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, Ph.D., Secretary for College Work, Department of Religious Education, National Council.

The Issues of the Oxford Conference for Life and Work and the Edinburgh Conference on Faith and Order—The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., Rector, Trinity Church, Columbus, Ohio.

The Meaning of Worship—Sister Elspeth, All Saints' Sisterhood.

The Conduct of Discussion Groups—Mrs. Harrison Elliott.

The Work of the Diocesan Treasurer—J. E. Whitney, Assistant Treasurer, National Council.

Child Welfare and Children's In-

Rev. Browning To Conduct Nazarene Revival Service

Revival services will start in the Church of the Nazarene, Sunday evening.

They will be conducted by the Rev. Raymond Browning, Columbus pastor, who broadcasts each Sunday over radio station WHKC, and the church pastor, the Rev. V. E. McCoy. The Adams Sisters, of Stoutsville, will provide special music.

The Rev. Mr. McCoy will be in charge of the services the first week, the Rev. Mr. Browning the second.

Church Briefs

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The M. E. choir practice will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Institutions—Miss Sibyl Foster, Field Secretary, Child Welfare League of America.

Methods in Teaching—The Rev. Vernon C. McMaster, S. T. M., Secretary for Church School Work, Department of Religious Education, National Council.

Youth and the Church—A Course for Leaders of Young People—Mrs. Stephen K. Mahon, Program Adviser, G. F. S.

Principles and Methods of Missionary Work Overseas—John W. Wood, D. C. L., Executive Secretary, Department of Foreign Missions, National Council.

Church Music—The Rev. John W. Norris, Rector, St. Luke's the Beloved Physician, Bustleton, Philadelphia.

Problems of Youth—The Rev. Almon R. Pepper, Executive Secretary, Department of Christian Social Service, National Council.

Altar Guild Work—Miss Harriet P. Bronson, Chairman, National Committee of Diocesan Altar Guilds.

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thing in half the time required by hand

methods.

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Circleville Herald
The Circleville Herald established 1894.

Published evenings except Sunday by CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

110 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

WILSON Publisher

Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

COMFORT ON HIGH

THE new substratosphere plane of the United States Air Corps is being tested. The results of trial flights are not yet given out, but interesting descriptions of the new plane are coming.

This latest plane is all metal, and has a sealed cabin in which sea level comfort is attained at altitudes up to 25,000 feet. Adequate air-pressure in this cabin frees the minds of the flyers from thinking about themselves, giving them full opportunity for observation and recording of the tales told by their finely sensitive instruments.

It's a long time since Jules Verne's story about the man who set out to visit the moon, and his safe, though somewhat accidental return. Just what these high-flying boats will do for astronomy is not yet clear, but much, surely, will be gained by view of stars and planets through a thinner air. And the day of travel merely by going aloft and waiting for the earth to turn beneath one seems not too far ahead. Geography and geometry will doubtless merge in the textbooks of children soon to be born. There will be problems like: "How high must a plane go to rise from New York and alight in Peiping in so many hours?"

Meantime the weather bureaus get most of the benefit.

BETTER MUSIC

THE report of the music merchants in convention that they have been doing the greatest volume of business in their history was pleasant to read. But even more interesting is a story which comes from a college town, seat of one of the old and famous eastern colleges. A student needed a certain record to use in connection with a college course and found the college bookstore sold out, so she went downtown to one of the larger music stores. This proprietor also was out of the record in question—one of the greater symphonies—but he told the student this:

"Something funny is happening to the record business. For a good many years I could not sell records of good music at all. It did not pay me to stock them. Everything was jazz and popular music of one sort and another. In the last year or two it's different. People came in here wanting records of the best music that ever has been composed. They say they hear enough jazz and swing and those silly songs over the radio and at dance halls. When they are ready to pay down money for something for their own victrolas, they want

something that isn't going to go out of style next week."

And there's another curious little quirk of modern life.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up pondering over the fact that conditions and affairs have changed but little in the history of our nation, further prompted in the idea by having read a History of the State of Ohio, published by our own Caleb Atwater, pioneer educator and outstanding historian, back in 1838. Found the book interesting, particularly the dedication "To the Young Men of Ohio." And here it is:

"This volume is respectfully dedicated to you, and as the destiny of this great state soon will be, so this book is delivered to you for safe keeping. In writing this volume my thoughts have always rested on you, in full confidence that you will carry out all the great measures of your fathers; that you will rectify our errors, and keep pace in the age in which you will live. Your fathers have done more than they even ask you to do. They have gone ahead of the age in which they live.

The liberties of this country have been preserved by those who achieved them; and they have also preserved them very recently, but great ef-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

BOARD TO ENTER QUARREL

WASHINGTON — Only a few insiders realize it, but during the last few weeks, the National Labor Relations Board has embarked quietly on a significant and far-reaching change of policy.

The original paramount purpose of the Labor Board was to settle disputes between Capital and Labor. But now the Board has undertaken the task of settling disputes between Labor and Labor—in other words, between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

In taking this step the Board recognized two facts:

1. Another Supreme Court test of its power is now almost certain, namely a test of its power to decide disputes between labor groups.

2. Fractional labor disputes are the ominous labor problem facing the country today.

DUCKED ISSUE

Power to handle disputes between Labor and Labor was given to the NLRB by the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, but the Board was not anxious to use it. Very carefully, it side-stepped this power while the constitutionality of the Wagner Act still was before the Supreme Court. For it wanted a clean-cut test of its basic power to decide disputes between Capital and Labor without muddying the issue.

The Board was successful in this strategy. It got the sweeping O.K. of the Supreme Court.

Since then, however, labor disputes have drastically changed in character. Only one big strike has taken place between employer and labor—the abortive CIO strike against the independent steel companies. All of the other major strikes have resulted from rows between rival unions.

Even had the Labor Board so desired it could not have avoided taking a hand in this new type of dispute. The battling has gone to such lengths that the rights of employers as well as labor have been jeopardized.

FIRST DISPUTE

The Board moved cautiously into its first jurisdictional row. For it knew it was bound to have either CIO or AFL hanging on its ears.

Finally it picked the National Electric Products Co. of Ambridge, Pa., for the initiation. Here it overruled a closed-shop agreement between the A. F. of L. and the company and ordered an election. The workers, the Board argued, had a right to choose which union should represent them in collective bargaining.

The protests from the A. F. of L. could be heard at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. The Labor Board was damned as being picked and paid by the CIO. However, a federal circuit court in Wilmington, Del., upheld the Board to the extent of refusing an injunction against its action.

something that isn't going to go out of style next week."

And there's another curious little quirk of modern life.

DEAD RECKONING

By BRUCE HAMILTON

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READ THIS FIRST:

Tom Kennedy, who has been writing a suicide note to himself in his wife's handwriting, grandchild of a homicide at middle age, having made a fortunate marriage to Esther Ashwell and possessing a comfortable social position in a small town near London. Tom felt happy and secure. Tom Esther was run over by a car, a cripple for life, with only a hint of her former beauty. Tom took all his possessions because of her appearance. He suggests they hold their annual tennis party despite her condition. He looks forward to an appearance by Alma Shepherd, a widow and new client whom he has suggested to Esther. They invite to the tennis party, among other things, the services of Mrs. Shepherd's beneficent arrival. Kennedy maneuvers to invite Mrs. Shepherd to the party. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 11

ALLOWING FOR a suggestion of strain, a tempo slightly accelerated, the tennis party was an undoubtedly success.

All were a shade more hearty than they would have been on a quite ordinary occasion, exhibiting unusual skill in conveying sympathy to their host and hostess while evading direct mention of the cause of it. It is true that General Doughty, a slightly moth-eaten little man, who whatever his intrepidity on the battlefield habitually ran away from all unpleasantness in his retired state, was so affected by the warm sunshine and the temporary relenting of his liver that he took Kennedy aside and barked bluffly at him: "Had no opportunity to see Esther. Damn sorry. Bad business—damn bad business." But no other reference was made, and a cheerful flag-flying atmosphere prevailed. . . .

Alma Shepherd, arriving rather late with Phyllis in her neat little two-seater, struck an exotic note. Mrs. Doughty looked at her as if she suspected her of being fast. General Doughty and Lawrence Cox as though they wished she were. But Alma, after a quick warning smile to Kennedy and the guests to whom he introduced her, behaved with a modesty and a discretion that were both reassuring and disappointing. She sat down beside Esther, who to her own surprise found she was beginning to enjoy herself, and the two seemed to find plenty to talk about.

At three o'clock Mower had not arrived, and a game of doubles was started. Kennedy, as host, Mrs. Doughty, laying claim to a rheumatic shoulder, and Harold Arkwright, who at the age of sixty-eight disliked playing in the heat of the day, stood out. Shortly afterwards, Mower, a young man with straw-colored hair and a loose mouth, made a vivid appearance in a polychromatic blazer and shorts. "Sorry," he apologized. "I had a patient I couldn't leave. Most complicated case; I only got home to my lunch less than an hour ago."

He gave out the air of a man hard pressed for time; Kennedy resented his attitude and was inclined to disbelieve his story. But as Arkwright was umpiring and Mrs. Doughty was beginning to get confidential with Esther, he had to shoulder the burden of sociability and the two fenced civilly for a time.

Mower seemed ill at ease and annoyed at being out of the game, he kept slapping his thighs with his racket; Kennedy had his own preoccupation. At length they lapsed into silence, apart from an occasional comment on the game. "Oh, hard luck, sir!" Mower would exclaim, or "Oh, good kill!" or "Shooting!" or "Oh, well played—well played indeed!"

Kennedy was less vocal in his appreciation, but he was watching the play closely. Or rather he was watching Alma Shepherd; her finely poised head, the warm brown of her arms against her cool tennis frock, her strong thighs outlined by her skirt as she dived for a low return, the motions of her feet, responding with quick precision to the messages conveyed by her brain. . . . There was something about a beautiful woman



He was a picture of marital devotion.

playing good tennis that he had always found irresistible.

She reminded him a little of Esther a few years back, but she was even more graceful, and an infinitely better player. The game resolved itself into a duel between her and Lawrence Cox, who was tall, active, and a hard hitter, but without much finesse; gradually she got his measure, and at length she and the General ran out 8-6.

"Grand player, Mrs. Shepherd," said Mower. "Seen many worse at Wimbledon. I'd like to have a single with her some time."

Kennedy was not going to have any of that just yet, and he set to work to get another doubles going. It had turned very hot, and there was some reluctance on the part of the players. Mrs. Shepherd looked as cool as when she began, but she seemed anxious not to call overmuch attention to her very manifest superiority, and declined to play any more until everyone else had had a game.

Eventually Kennedy and Harold Arkwright took on Mower and Mrs. Doughty, the latter stipulating that she should not be asked to serve. This suited Mower very well. He had a dozen little mannerisms that irritated Kennedy: an affected pose and precious arrangement of his feet as he served, trick of leaning forward on his racket with chin uplifted as he awaited service, unnecessary acrobatic gyrations as he swooped at balls wide of him, a little shuffling run up to the net preparatory to taking command of a rally, a trick of poaching from his partner at all opportunities, inevitably followed by an offhand "Sorry, partner." He was, in fact, a dapper little swankpot of the first water, but he could play tennis for all his swan. Arkwright and Kennedy, the latter very anxious to win, were kept on the defensive practically the whole time. They lost the set rather easily.

Then it was time for tea, which was served on the lawn. For a while Kennedy was busy handing things around, and he was unable to control his guests. The party split up into groups of two: Dr. Arkwright with Mrs. Doughty, Mower with Alma Shepherd, General Doughty with Lawrence Cox. Kennedy moved round smilingly from one to the other, catching little snatches of conversation— "Massage is all very well, and exercise better still, but in the long

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

John Jackson, Jr., Harrison street, received cuts and bruises in an auto accident about two miles north of Chillicothe.

Maurice M. Rothman, son of

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is chairman of the labor committee of the U. S. house of representatives?
2. Where is the Black forest?
3. Of what is most parchment made?

Hints on Etiquette

Ordinary knives should not be used for cutting salads. When salad knives are not provided, the fork should be used.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs today are easily excitable. They must guard against premature judgment.

Horoscope for Tomorrow

If your birthday occurs Sunday, you may be exacting, forceful, and determined. Of strong character, you may become a respected leader.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Rep. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey. She succeeded the late William P. Connelly, Jr., of Massachusetts.
2. In southern Germany.
3. Animal skins.

Factographs

Evidence that ancient cliff dwellers ate many vegetables has been found among ruins at the Montezuma-Castle national monument, in Arizona. Excavations have disclosed squash, corn, beans, and wild onions in buried kitchens.

U. S. technological investigators report that widespread use of the photo-electric cell in industry would replace more than a million workers.

SAFETY TESTED

USED CARS

1936 Olds 6-cyl. Touring Sedan

1935 Chevrolet DeLuxe Touring Sedan

1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe

1930 Pontiac Coach

1931 Ford Model A Sedan

BECKETT Motor Sales

Oldsmobile—La Salle—Cadillac

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

DIET AND HEALTH

Never Late to Revise Toothbrush Technique

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. YESTERDAY I made the point that only a few of the perhaps 45 million people in the United States and Canada who do brush their teeth, do it the right way.

The right way depends on a few simple principles. The main object of brushing the teeth is to prevent pyorrhea; only secondarily is it to clean the free surfaces of the teeth. To prevent pyorrhea you must keep clean the contact surfaces of the teeth and the gum margins; you must stimulate the gums. You must prevent tartar formation, the mother of pyorrhea.

To do this, use a small toothbrush with a straight edge, and use the toe bristles to enter the crevices of the teeth and approach the gums. The brush should be held so that it goes straight, and it should be moved in a small rotary, or wiggly motion.

The teeth should be brushed in a systematic way, as if you were painting a fence—each post, along the front, around and along the back, upper and lower.

Those are the principles for good tooth brushing.

Technique is the main thing. The kind of toothbrush is the next most important thing.

The dentifrice is of little importance—soapy or sandy, it is all the same.

It's like the great Montague, who has been in the paper so much lately, according to my dentist's smile.

BASEBALL—Uranus, 6; Mercury, 3—Neptune, 2; Saturn, 0—Pluto, 12; Venus, 7—Earth, 15; Mars, 4. Home runs, Gay-Rig-Us, Earth, 2.

ETHER BEACH, Pluto — The last Sunday of the summer season brought the greatest holiday crowd of the year. Due to the heavy space ship traffic, there were 2,675,923 bad smashups.

FOOTBALL—Teams of the Asteroid conference waited the starting whistle today to launch their grid season. Ceres, champion in 100936 A. D. will read stumps.

**—CASH FOR—
PUMPKIN**

We will pay \$4 per ton for ripe, sound and yellow pumpkin, large or small.

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**—THE—
Ladoga Canning Co.**

We've Got the Car You Want . . .

When you select an R & G Used Car,

Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Presbyterian Social Club Starts Its Fall Season

Day in Rural School Proves Interesting to Members

Forty-one members and visitors attended the initial meeting for the Fall season, Friday evening of the Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Hulse Hays, the new president, who in a pleasant manner greeted the members and visitors and thanked the club members for their confidence in choosing her president. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Harry Stevenson. The next meeting of the society will be Friday, Oct. 15. Mrs. E. S. Roper was named chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. George Hammell, chairman of the hostess committee. Some "Tall Tales," told by Mrs. H. O. Pile and Mrs. Charles Dresbach were much enjoyed.

The program, which was planned by Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Loring Evans and Mrs. Eva Dresbach, consisted of a day in a country school. Mrs. Crites filled the role of teacher, and the pupils were Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Mrs. Marvin Dresbach, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Mrs. Walter Bockard, Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Mrs. Franklin Crites, and Miss Katherine Bochard. All musical selections were accompanied at the piano by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke.

Classes recited in different studies and musical numbers were interspersed during the program. A surprise feature of the evening, was the fact that the audience was included in the school, and at the most unexpected moments the members were asked to recite their lessons, creating much merriment. At the conclusion of the program, the guests were asked to the tea table and were served sandwiches and tea. The table was attractive, a large bowl of ageratum, cosmos and varicolored petunias flanked by white tapers in tall crystal holders forming the centerpiece.

Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. J. H. Adams, Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Mrs. E. E. Borter, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Miss Ethel Kiger and Miss Bernadine Lutz were members of the hostess committee.

The guests present included Mrs. Harold Elkins, of Oswego, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Gatten, of Kingston; Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Harvey Heffner, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. H. B. Given and Mrs. Kate Stein, of Circleville.

Mrs. Hedges Hostess
Pottery jars of Fall flowers added a colorful note to the rooms of her home, Friday, when Mrs. B. T. Hedges was hostess to several out-of-town friends at a bridge-lunch.

The guests gathered around one large table in the dining room at one o'clock. A large crystal flower holder in the center of the table held in the top, zinnias in various shades of yellow with sprays of strawberry drooping to the small vases of blue ageratum closely set around the base. The shades of the flowers were continued in the service used in the luncheon.

Contract bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Favors were received by each guest, and high score player in each round, exchanged her favor for any other at the table. At the close of the

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and Scientific Treatment
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DR. F. HOLTZMAN
RUPTURE SPECIALIST
of Columbus

at American Hotel next Wednesday, Sept. 29. Hours 1 to 8:30 P. M. Men, women, children and babies treated. No charge for consultation or examination.

NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT

SEPTEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
C 5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

CALENDAR

TUESDAY
YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. Ralph Long, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, grange hall, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock.

AUXILIARY TO V. OF F. W., Post Room, Memorial Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY township school, Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock.

Booster Night.

THURSDAY
W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. J. O. Eagleston, N. Pickaway street, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 2:30 o'clock.

U. B. AID SOCIETY, U. B. COMMUNITY house, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 2 o'clock.

afternoon, the traveling prize was presented Mrs. Herman Hildner.

The guests included Mrs. Robert White, of Logan; Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, and her house guests, Mrs. L. V. Brown and Miss Clara Bowsher of Athens; Mrs. Harold Elkins, of Oswego, N. Y.; Mrs. Roy Prather, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. Hildner, Mrs. Fred Sexauer, Mrs. Anna Gardner, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, and Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein, of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Elizabeth Dickinson Church, of Binghamton, N. Y., who is house guest of Mrs. Herrnstein. Mrs. Church is a former resident of Circleville, and will be remembered as the daughter of the Rev. T. D. Dickinson, a former minister of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Washington Grange

Washington Grange met at Washington school Friday evening with a representative audience in attendance.

The well planned program was opened with a song by the grangers. Mrs. M. J. Valentine gave a reading, "Dieting". Miss Nelle Kuhn and Miss Edith Spangler were members of the cast in a short playlet, "Romance". A paper, "The Grange, a Great Fraternity", was read by Mrs. Clay Metzger, of the guests, Mrs. Russell Wardell and Miss Carolyn Bochard of the club members.

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Bingo Party

The auxiliary to the Henry Page Folsom Post Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a bingo party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Norris, N. Court street, at 8 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. Convention

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The meeting opened by singing "America". The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Abbie Gussman, county evangelistic director. The roll call followed with all county officers, eleven county directors and ten out of eleven local presidents responding.

The reports of Mrs. Daisy Stinson, county corresponding secretary, and of Mrs. Abbie Gussman, county treasurer were received. Mrs. Charles E. Scott, state scientific instruction lecturer and field worker, spoke in the schools of the county during the year giving her lecture with slides on "Alcohol and Health". She contacted 2,000 young people who found her lecture both interesting and instructive. The following slate of officers was chosen during the business meeting: Mrs. Lucy B. Price, of Circleville, president; Miss Mary L. Harpster, of Kingston, vice president; Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Adda M. Prushing,

Ashville, recording secretary; and Mrs. Delphine Cromley, Ashville, route 1, treasurer.

Mrs. Viola D. Romans, president of Ohio W. C. T. U. was presented to the convention and she brought greetings from the State. The following county directors were elected for the year:

Mrs. Adda M. Prushing, Ashville, Christian citizenship; Miss Mary L. Harpster, Kingston, child welfare; Mrs. Abbie Gussman, Circleville, evangelistic; Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick, New Holland, medical temperance; Mrs. Maude Maxey, Circleville, religious education; Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Atlanta, social morality; Miss Blanche Ryan, Circleville, exhibits and fairs; Mrs. Campsa Eagleston, Circleville, legislation and motion pictures; Mrs. Ada Costlow, New Holland, medal contests; Miss Clara E. Welsh, Williamsport, health; Mrs. Bessie Allen, Circleville, non-alcoholic fruit products; Mrs. Pearle Adkins, Circleville, parliamentary usage; Mrs. Edna Reay, Mt. Sterling, soldiers and sailors; Mrs. Ida Griffith, New Holland, temperance and missions; Mrs. Delphine Cromley, Ashville, publicity and radio; Mrs. Della Hay, Ashville, flower mission and relief; Mrs. Laura Pontius, Ashville, union signal promoter; Mrs. Maude Maxey, Circleville, pianist and secretary of Youths' Temperance Council.

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the center light above the table to each place. Nut cup favors and place cards continued the color theme. The centerpiece was a bowl of Fall flowers interspersed with slender burning tapers. Many attractive gifts were received by Miss Greene.

Included in the guests were Betty Fitzpatrick, of Columbus; Ruth Mowery, Hazel Matz, Harriet McGaugh, Dorothy Walters, Charlotte Cook, Helen Evans, Dorothy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Greene, Elliott Wells, John Dean, Maynard Matz, Bernard Matz, Emmett Ebenhack, Vernon George, Carl Morrison, Jimmie Mowery, Sterling Poling, Martin Walters, Eugene Mowery, and Charles Dean.

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Washington Grange

D, BLACK GRIDDERS PLAY FIGHTING BALL TO DEFEAT WORTHINGTON

Tiger 11 Tallies
In Two PeriodsNoggle and Jackson Cross Goal After Drives
In First and Fourth Quarters Under Lights

Jack Landrum's Tigers snapped early in the first period, halted a Worthington threat with a pass interception on the goal line, and wound up an interesting evening Friday by scoring on a beautiful pass and reception in the final session, to even their season's record with a 13-0 victory. The extra point was added after the first score on a pass play.

The game they played against Worthington went a long way toward making their large host of followers forget the Groveport thumping of a week ago. Many say there were 1,200 at the opening game, so there must have been more than 900 at the well-lighted Red and Black field Friday evening.

Next week the Tigers go after Granville in an afternoon game on the Licking county field. Granville trounced Groveport Friday afternoon 20-0, but Sims, Groveport's great quarterback, was not in the game for a single minute, and that's something.

Garner Covers Fumble

First, the story of the scoring: Captain Earl Garner won the toss and decided to receive the kickoff. P. Walters returned from the 10 to the 33. The Tigers were forced to punt, but Worthington's backs were chilled by a hard-charging Tiger line, fumbling on the second play, Garner covering on the Worthington 32. A pass was incomplete, then Woodward slid through for seven. A pass Woodward to P. Walters took the ball to the 16. Woodward picked up eight on a lateral, moving the ball to the seven yard mark. Noggle claimed three, then smacked to the one-inch line. He scored on the next play. Woodward passed to Jackson for the point. The touchdown required six minutes.

The Worthington outfit started to scrap after the Tiger touchdown and made three consecutive first downs moving the ball to the Circleville 23 before Fickardt broke through to smear a play for a five-yard loss. This tackle took the snap out of the offensive and the Tigers gained the ball on downs on the 26.

Late in the first half Bob Liston covered a Worthington fumble on the invader's 44-yard line to give the Tigers a chance. Two first downs were scored and the ball was moved to the Worthington 27 before a short pass was intercepted by the Franklin county crew's secondary.

Liston Alert

Liston's alertness ended a Worthington threat in the third period when he covered another loose ball after the Tiger fcc had driven down the field to the 25.

Worthington took the ball on an exchange of punts and was moving down the field at the close of the third period. Two consecutive offside penalties against Circleville gave Worthington the leather on its own 31. An overline pass and two thrusts at the line by Fields, big and fast colored back, gave Worthington a first down on the 43 as the third period closed.

The Tigers tried 11 passes, four of them being complete for 53 yards. Two were intercepted.

The work of the Tiger line was a bright spot of the ball game.

Arledge and Garner seemed at home at the guards, and H. Martin did a yeoman's job at center.

These three boys smeared play after play. The work of the Tiger tackles and ends was much-improved over last week. Much work must be done next week on offensive blocking, especially in the backfield, but the job turned in Friday evening was 100 percent better than a week ago.

Paul Walters and Stebelton did good jobs of running the team with Noggle and Woodward doing most of the ball-lugging. Woodward, pride of the freshman class, proved a threat from start to finish with his running and passing.

Some brushing up on his pass defense work will make him a certain regular.

The punting of Martin Walters was above reproach.

Coach Landrum was pleased with the fight of his boys, and the charging of the line from end to end. It was difficult for Worthington to get its plays started with a couple of smashing forwards crashing in on them.

For Worthington, Schurtz and Fields were outstanding, both being constant threats.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	55	59	.504
St. Louis	79	66	.549
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531
Boston	70	71	.507
Brooklyn	61	84	.406
Philadelphia	58	86	.403
CINCINNATI	58	89	.386
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	97	48	.673
Detroit	85	60	.586
Chicago	79	66	.545
Baltimore	74	74	.525
CLEVELAND	70	68	.514
Washington	69	74	.483
Philadelphia	48	93	.340
St. Louis	43	101	.299
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
COLUMBUS	2	1	.667
Milwaukee	1	2	.333

ed for a yard loss, then gained two, before Schurtz picked up three. Schurtz was stopped on the fourth attempt just short of the first down so the Red and Black took the pigskin on the four-yard mark.

Woodward Intercepts

Martin Walters booted out to the 38, but Schurtz returned to the 34. Fields gained two, then Cook passed again toward Schurtz, but Johnny Noggle was in the way. He almost intercepted the ball, but it got away from him. While it was still in the air Woodward grabbed it and sped through nearly all of the Worthington team back to the 35-yard mark. The run was a thriller, and gave the Tigers a spark that they needed to carry on.

An off-tackle play lost a few yards, but Woodward took a lateral and ran almost 20 yards for a first down on the Worthington 44. Worthington was offside to give the Red and Black five more, then a Woodward pass was grounded. Another aerial from Woodward to Bob Liston moved the ball up to the 20. Liston was almost loose on this pass but his feet were tripped from under him as he leaped over a would-be tackler. The Tigers picked up five more on a Worthington offside. The Tiger backs were in action a moment later, though, neutralizing the gain. A pass was grounded and then a lateral that failed was ruled as an incomplete forward. Another pass Woodward to P. Walters was ruled good because of interference on the 10 yard line. Noggle smeared for five, and Woodward gained one. Another pass was grounded and it was fourth and four. M. Walters was hurt trying to block for Woodward and was replaced by Stebelton. Woodward then whipped a pretty pass to Jackson who took the ball out of a Worthington man's hands to score. Another pass to Jackson failed to connect and the score stood 13 to 0.

The game ended in this manner although Worthington threatened against Circleville's reserves, Schurtz breaking through the line a couple of times. The threat was ended though when Mary Jenkins leaped high to intercept an aerial. Worthington scored 13 first downs to seven for the Tigers, but for one reason or another the moguls who invented football decided that the score should count and not the first downs.

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WE PAY FOR

Horses \$5—Cows \$4
Or Size and Condition
BOGS—SHEEP—CALVES—COLTS
Removed Promptly
CallCIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZERTEL 1364
Reverse Charge
E. G. Bushnell, Inc.

PICKAWAY

LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 118, Yards 483. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

GRID SCORES

BY UNITED PRESS

South 26; St. Marys 0

West 16; Aquinas 0

North 14; Bexley 0

St. Charles 32; West Jefferson 0

Grandview 7; Gahanna Lincoln 7

Upper Arlington 47; Rosary 6

Steubenville 27; Columbus Central 0

Warren 25; Columbus East 0

Akron Central 2, Akron East 0

Barberton 12; Akron St. Vincent 6

Toledo DeBilbys 7; Toledo Scott 0

Toledo Library 2; Toledo Woodward 6

Sandusky St. Marys 17; Vermilion 14

Springfield 24; Cincinnati Roger Bacon 0

Wooster 20; Medina 0

Wilmington 6; Dayton Oakwood 0

Westerville 12; Springfield Cath-oli 0

Urbana 20; Kenton 0

Lima Central 13; Bluffton 7

New Philadelphia 26; Zanesville 0

London 6; Marysville 6

Wellston 27; Athens 0

Waverly 12; Hanging Rock 0

Troy 14; Lima South 7

Sidney 12; Bellefontaine 7

Portsmouth 20; Hamilton 0

Oxford Stewart 6; Wyoming 0

Celing 13; Lima Shawnee 0

Lancaster 13; Jackson 0

Lebanon 19; Dayton Northridge 6

Middleport 19; Nelsonville 6

Granville 20; Groveport 0

Alliance 14; Kent Roosevelt 0

Ada 19; Leipzig 6

Fostoria 19; Defiance 0

Logan 30; McArthur 0

Marietta 14; Williamson (W. Va.) 0

Marion Harding 18; Delaware Wil-lis 6

Mechanicsburg 19; Larue 0

Norwalk St. Paul 20; Fremont St. Joseph 0

Bowling Green 19; Findlay 6

Bremen 19; New Lexington 6

Greenfield McClain 7; Cincinnati Terrace Park 0

CIRCLEVILLE ANGLERS PUT 300 FINGERLINGS IN DARBY

A group of Circleville anglers received a surprise Friday night.

They were informed that some small mouth bass for distribution in county streams would arrive from a federal hatchery in Michigan.

Two cans containing about 300 fingerlings were received. The fish were placed in Darby creek by Harry Bartholomew, Earl Smith and Frank Eddy.

GENERATOR, Ignition, carburetor work our specialty. Russell Miller, 149 E. Franklin St.

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING

your Classified ad, "THE MORE

TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

YALE TIRES
Sold by

GOELLER'S SERVICE STA.

S. Court St.

CAR WASHING—Cars called for

and delivered. Nelson Tire Ser-

vice. Phone 475.

S E E

Dunlop Gold Cup Tires

Dunlop Heater and Defroster

combination.

Dunlop Home Radios.

DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER

COMPANY

WE BUY CARS—Any make,

model or condition for resale or

wrecking purposes. Circleville

Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3.

MAID for general housework in

county. Family of three. Phone 1735.

SALESMAN WANTED by well

known oil company. Experience

unnecessary. No investment re-

quired. Immediate steady in-

come for man with car. Write

P. T. Webster, 569 Standard

Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

YOU—CAN BUY A CLASSIFIED

Ad for as little as 25¢.

S. B. METZGER

Williamsport, O.

Places to Eat

DINNERS, lunches, sandwiches,

beer. The Silver Grill, 118 E.

Main St. Open 'till 1 a. m.

FOR PARTIES AND BANQUETS we

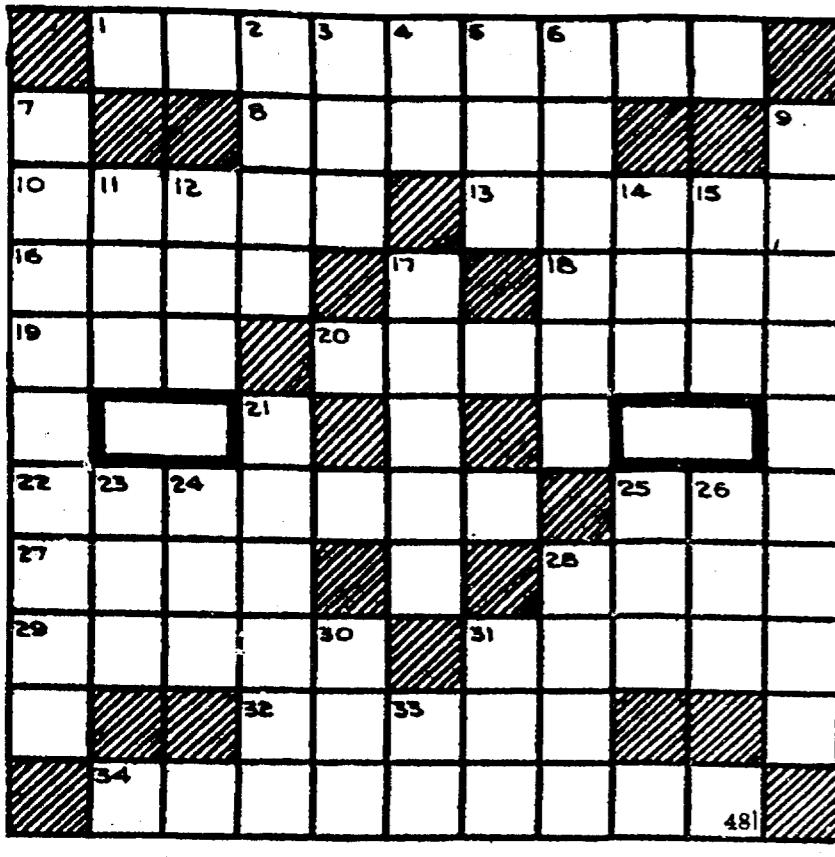
can make to order any desired

flavor or kind of ice cream. Ask

us.

SIEVERTS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Capable of being divided
- A Hawaiian greeting
- A bonman
- Reason
- Hoard
- A property used in paper making
- An age in geological history
- Income
- Unserviceable
- Cover compactly
- Malt beverage
- Rood (abbr.)
- Exclamation of surprise
- Trade by di-
- An Eskimo
- able
- Stop
- Changes
- Kiln
- Parlor game of chance
- S-shaped worm
- Seed vessel of a plant
- Devoured
- cutting tool
- Poisonous weed of southwest United States
- Juices of plants
- A S-shaped 30—Definite article
- Abyss
- Erblum (symbol)
- Overturn
- Variant of potdar
- Derived from rhubarb
- Wet dearest
- Marry
- Gamekeepers
- Eried
- To it
- Salty
- Assay

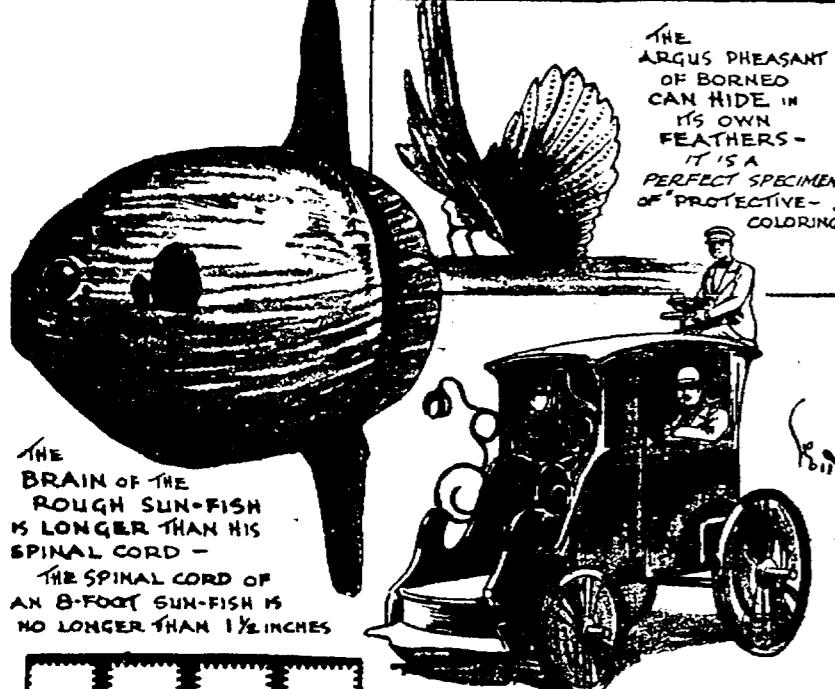
DOWN

- rect exchange
- Devoted
- Sense organs
- Milk
- (pharm.)
- Farewell!
- The mouth (ob.)
- Trade by di-
- An Eskimo
- mass of butter
- United States
- Absurd
- Definite article
- Erblum (symbol)
- Devoured
- Variant of potdar
- Derived from rhubarb
- Wet dearest
- Marry
- Gamekeepers
- Eried
- To it
- Salty
- Assay

Answer to previous puzzle

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



PERFORATIONS SOMETIMES MAKE A STAMP MORE VALUABLE—HERE ARE FOUR TYPES OF ROULETTE PERFORATIONS

A REAL BACK-SEAT DRIVER OF THE EARLY MOTORING DAYS (MECHANICAL HANSON)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

DUCKING A REDOUBLE
SOMETIMES it is better to go down one more trick, doubled, than to leave a redoubled contract in if you feel sure you will be set two or more tricks. That is a good thing to bear in mind, either vulnerable or not vulnerable, if you have previously fooled your partner into thinking you have a hand much better than you actually possess. In such cases, it may be wise to bid still one higher after he has redoubled. If he should then redouble after you are doubled at the higher level, your only recourse is to get a new partner or else quit the consigned game.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ K 8 7 5	♦ A 7 4 3	♦ K 10 8 2
♦ Q 5 3	♦ N. 10	♦ Q J 10 9
♦ K Q 9	♦ 7	♦ S. 6
♦ Q 9 5 4	♦ J 8 6 2	♦ A J 7
♦ A J 9 6 4 3 2	♦ A J 7	♦ 8 4
♦ 10 5	♦ 8 3	♦ 10 5
♦ 6 3	♦ 9	♦ 6 3

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

After two passes made it his turn, South decided to open this deal against his vulnerable opponents with a semi-psychic call of 1-Spade. West overcalled with 2-Hearts and then North forced with 3-Spades. After East bid 4-Hearts and South 4-Spades,

Here South bid 1-Spade, North 1-No Trump, South 2-Hearts, North 2-No Trumps, South 3-Spades and North 4-Spades. What should West lead?

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—

READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

NOW, CONFOUND IT, M'DEAR, THIS BUSINESS OF MAKING A MARKET-MULE OUT OF ME, WILL HAVE TO CEASE DURING MY POLITICAL CAMPAIGN! FAW BEING A CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL, MY APPEARANCE IN PUBLIC MUST BE DIGNIFIED, TO WIN VOTES! HOW CAN I CONVINCE PEOPLE WITH MY NOSE DEEP IN GROCERIES?

YOUR APPEARANCE CONVENCES PEOPLE THAT YOLIVE ALWAYS HAD YOUR NOSE DEEP IN GROCERIES!



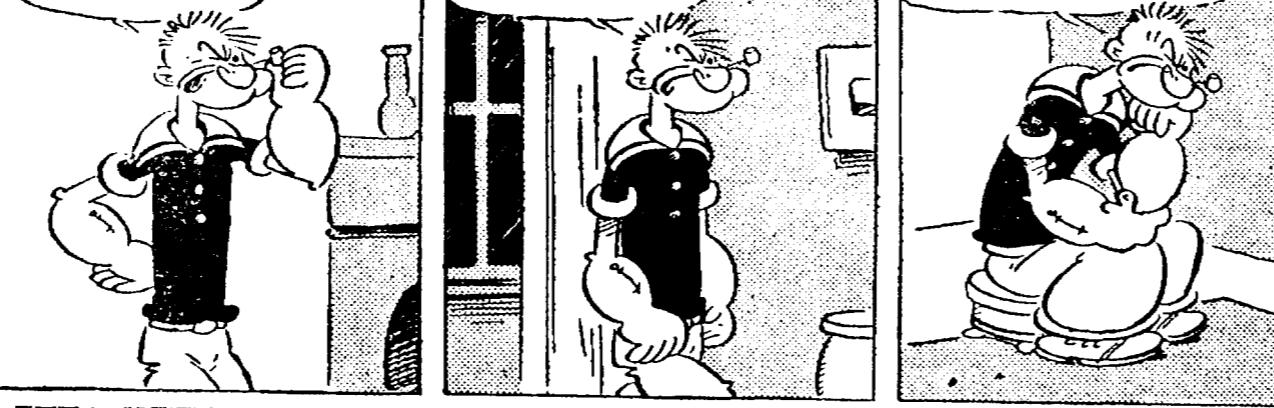
POPEYE

I TOLD OLIVE TO HAVE A TALK WITH POPPA AN' REFORM HIM, BUT INSTEAD HE UNREFORMED OLIVE

AN' TO-NIGHT THEY'RE OUT TOGETHER MAKIN' WHOOPSIE

ME POPPA OUT AT THREE A-M- WHY, THE IDEAR - OUT AT THREE IN THE MORNIN'

AN' ESPECIALLY OUT AT THREE IN THE MORNIN' WITH ME OWN SWEETY



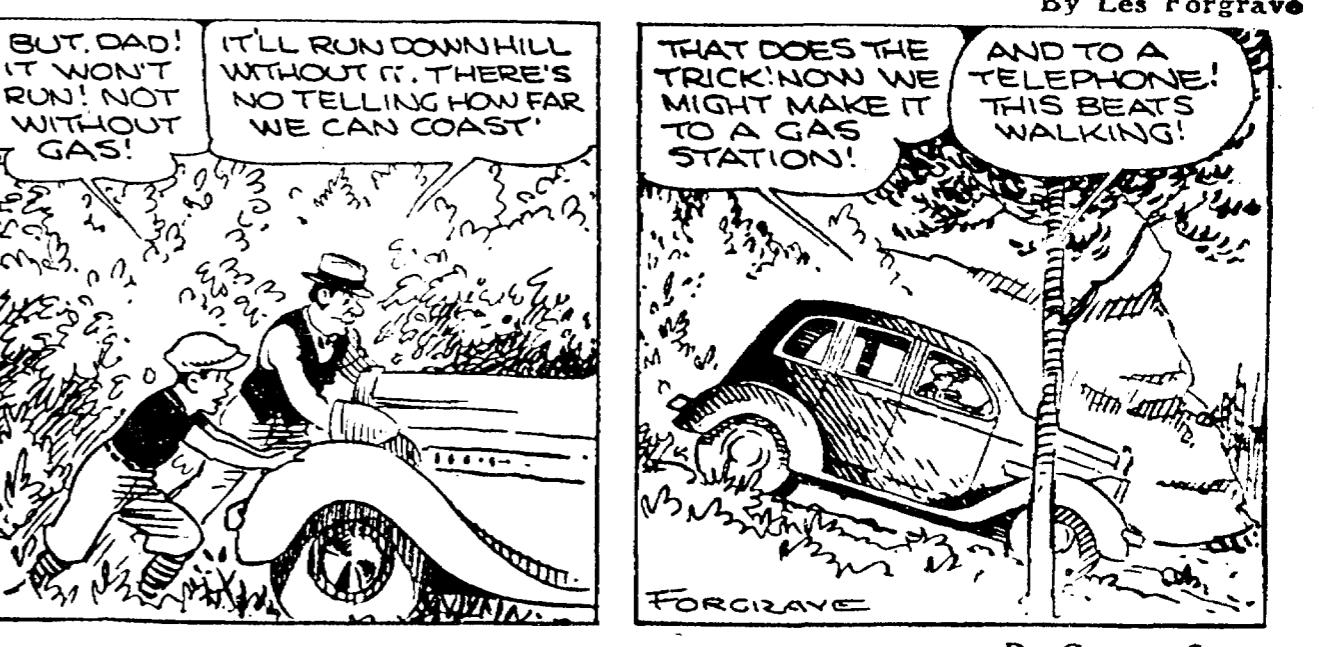
ETTA KETT



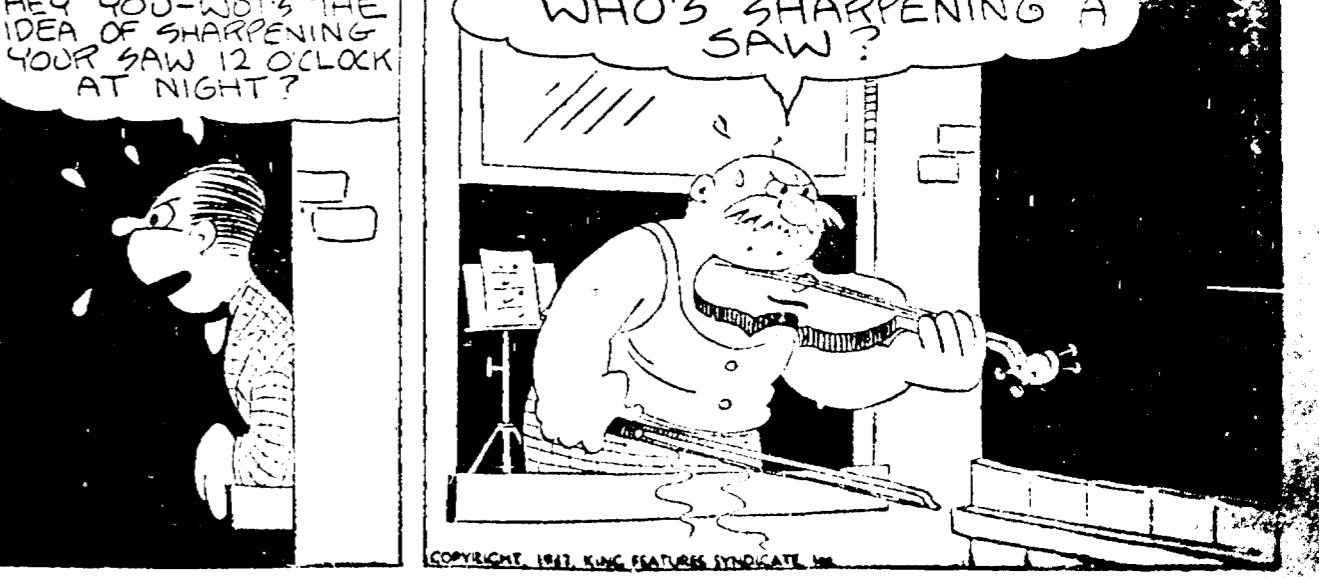
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD



By E. C. Segar

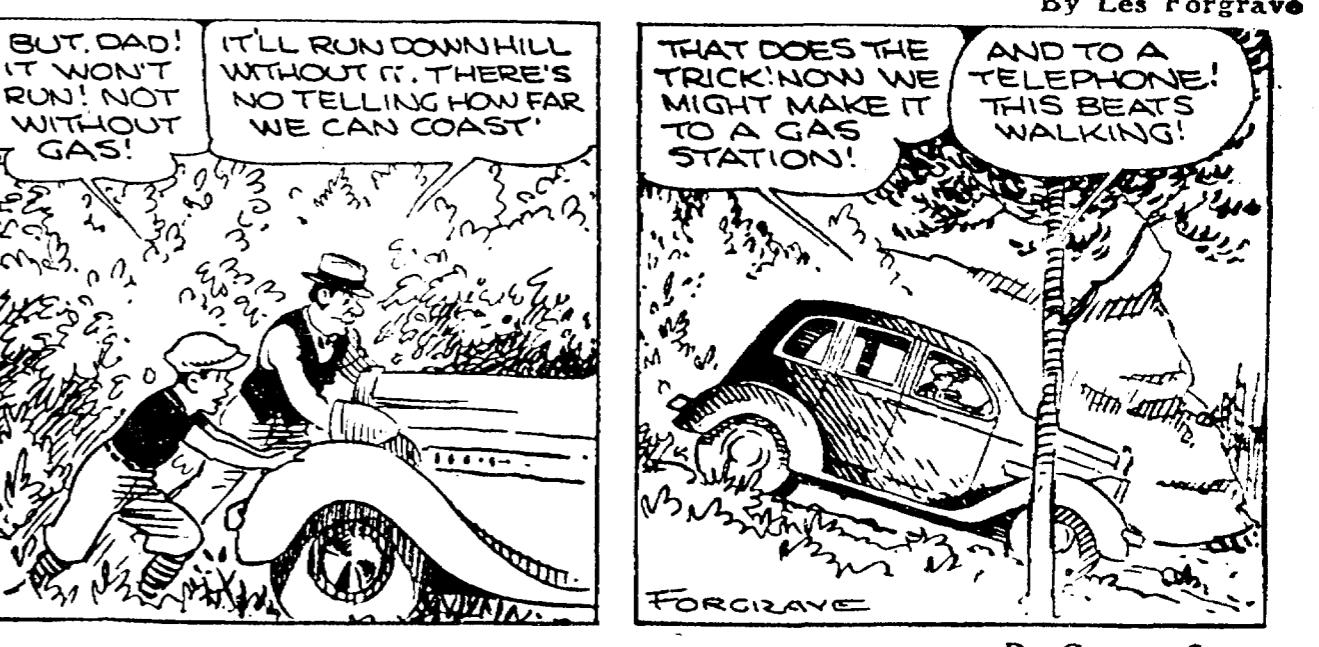
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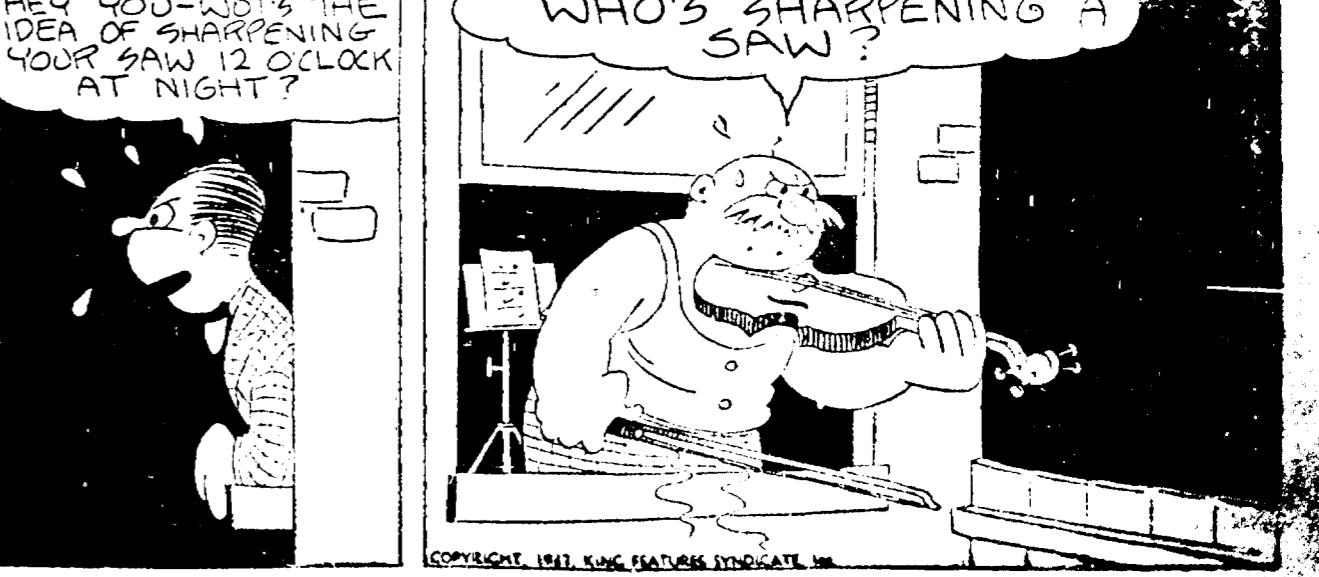
By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Les Forgrave



By George Swan

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PROPER SPECIFICATIONS AID F. H. A. STAFF HANDLE APPLICATIONS

Wrong Information Cited For Delay in Activity

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—To facilitate the processing of construction cases submitted for insurance, the Underwriting Division of the Federal Housing Administration has made public a list of the most frequent omissions and errors in plans and specifications prepared by builders and contractors.

Lack of essential information on many important points has hampered the efficient handling of business in many of the offices, Frederick M. Babcock, Director of the Division, explained. While incomplete cases are received in all states, the greatest difficulty has been experienced in states in which the Administration has not yet established minimum construction requirements.

Further study of Technical Bulletin No. 3, "Contract Documents,"

he said, would assure the preparation and submission of the type of plans and specifications desired by the Federal Housing Administration. Copies of the booklet are available at all local insuring offices.

"Approximately 50 percent of the business handled by the Fed-

installed minimum construction requirements report decided improvement in the form and content of plans and specifications received, many other offices are finding them utterly inadequate in many respects. Many builders prepare specifications which are so brief and so vague as to give little clue to the method of construction to be used.

Frequent Errors

The most frequent errors and omissions noted by the underwriting staffs are the following:

"(1) The omission of drawings of wall sections;

"(2) Incomplete description of the method of bracing and framing;

"(3) Inadequate description of the sizes, types, and grades of lumber;

"(4) Inadequate designation of the quality of workmanship;

"(5) Incomplete wiring layouts which fail to give specific location of all outlets;

"(6) Failure to give grade and type of plumbing fixtures and capacity of heating plant;

"(7) Incomplete specifications for flashing, counterflashing, and caulking;

"(8) Failure to give the grade of roofing to be employed;

"(9) Inadequate specifications for the type and number of coats of paint;

"(10) Incomplete specifications for grading, sodding, and walks, as well as improper indication of finish grade.

It should be noted that the submitting of badly drawn, incomplete, and ill-conceived plans may result not only in delay in processing cases but may necessitate the rejection of the loan or a reduction in the size of the mortgage accepted for insurance. In order that houses may meet at least minimum standards of livability and architectural attractiveness, it is often necessary to require the re-drawing of the plans. Specifications are also returned, in many cases, with the request that the method of construction be clarified."

KEEP ACTIVITIES IN PRICE RANGE, BUILDERS URGED

STABILIZING FACTORS NAMED BY F.H.A. HEAD

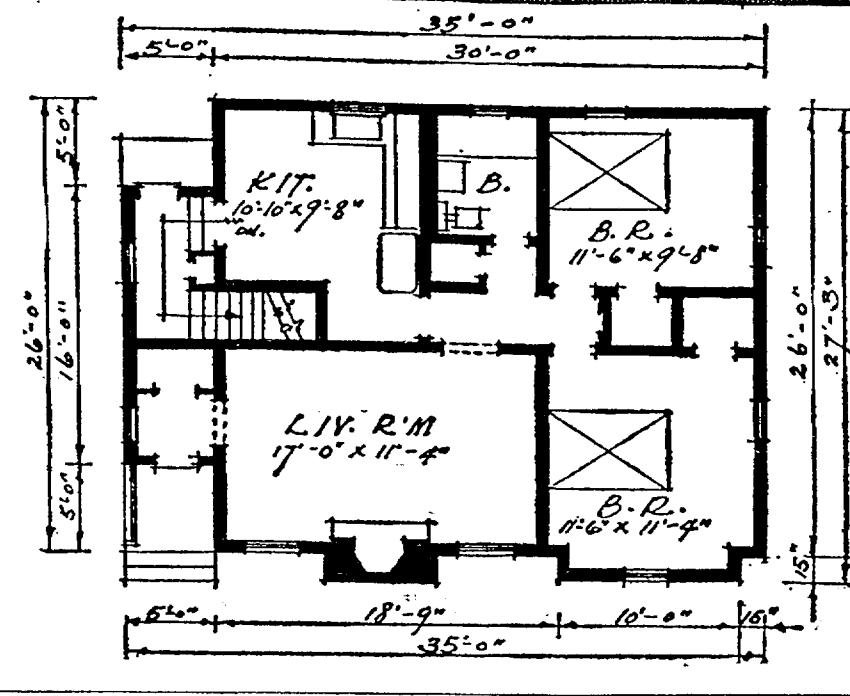
Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald believes that the necessary immediate growth and the future stability of the residential building market depends on four things. They are the personal incomes of the purchasers, the availability on reasonable terms of the mortgage financing required, confidence of the purchasers in their homes as satisfactory dwellings and in the soundness of the values represented by the new houses and the availability at reasonable prices of new homes meeting modern standards of comfort, equipment, and durability.

FHA IS PERMANENT

The National Housing Act is permanent legislation and the Federal Housing Administration is a permanent governmental agency. Treasury guarantees of Housing Administration insurance fund debentures continues until July 1939, but insurance of home mortgages continues with a fund that now totals \$15,000,000. This fund is increasing at the rate of \$500,000 each month.



One Floor Plan



THIS house, arranged for a small family, has all of the rooms on one floor. There is no dining room, but a corner of the kitchen may be used as a dining alcove, if desired. The bedrooms have cross ventilation and large closets. The house was appraised at \$4,750, and the Federal Housing Administration issued a commitment to insure a mortgage for \$3,300, with monthly payments of \$32.88. The property is located in Minnesota.

TWO TYPES OF ANALYSES MADE FOR INSURANCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Federal Housing Administration makes two types of analyses in determining the eligibility and risk-rating characteristics of a mortgage. One is to determine whether or not the mortgage complies with requirements of the National Housing Act, and the second determines the quality of the mortgage in terms of risk.

If a mortgage does not have a risk rating of 50 percent or more, it is not eligible for insurance. To be economically sound, a mortgage must be based on good security and involve a borrower with characteristics and income which indicate a strong probability that the debt will be paid off in accordance with conditions of the transaction.

A transaction of this type is mutually advantageous to the borrower, the mortgagor, and the Federal Housing Administration.

SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED
The object of the Federal Housing Administration and approval is to encourage the creation of stable and attractive residential neighborhoods. The Federal Housing Administration disapproves speculative lot sales and warns against the use of its approval for such purposes.

SLOW DOWN AT SUN DOWN!

Last year there were some 6,500 more deaths in automobile accidents during the hours of dusk and darkness than during the hours of daylight.

Which means that the chances of being killed in an automobile accident go up as the sun goes down.

S. G. RADER
Insurance
Phones 584 or 961

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Information gladly given on lots, plans, F. H. A. loans. Lots for sale in good locations from \$200 and up. Homes can be bought from \$500 to \$12,000.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—Two story modern in A-1 condition. Six rooms of convenience with bath, furnace, hardwood floors—cupboards and closets. Large garage, three porches—plenty shrubbery and cement walks. Good location. Priced below cost to sell at once. Immediate possession.

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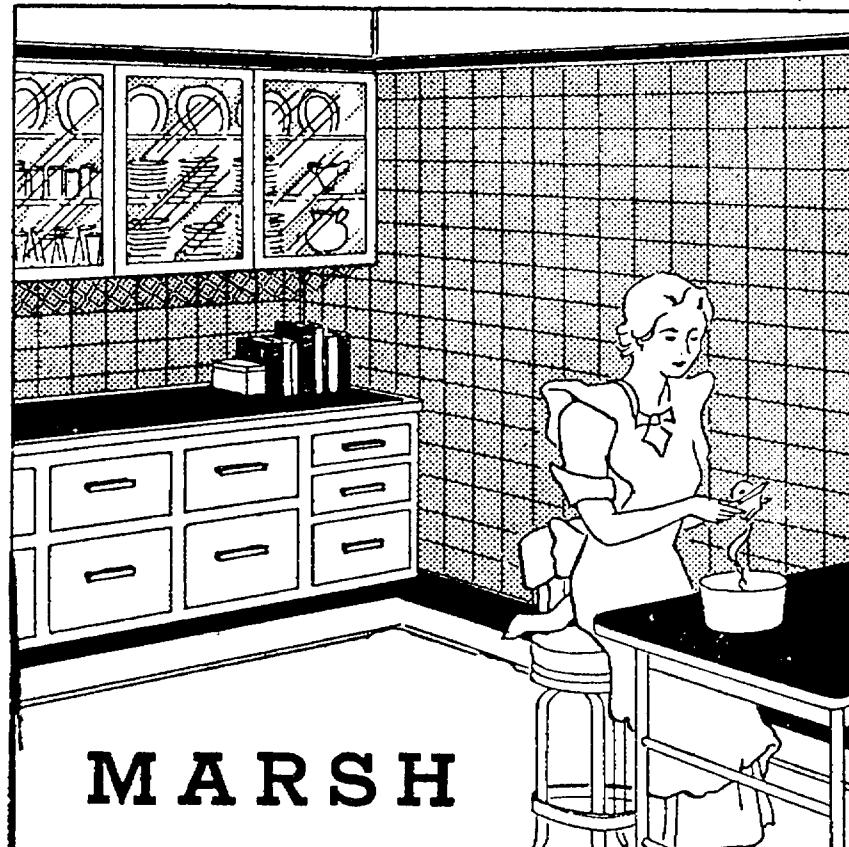


In the Fall—Nature Prepares for Spring

REGULAR
1 lb. - - - \$.60
3 lbs. - - - 1.75
5 lbs. - - - 2.25
SHADE
1 lb. - - - \$.75
3 lbs. - - - 2.15
5 lbs. - - - 3.50
TURF BUILDER
10 lbs. - - \$ 1.25
25 lbs. - - 2.25
50 lbs. - - 3.75

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Wonder Walls
FOR COLOR IN THE KITCHEN

With the innovation of Marlite, the kitchen becomes the most modern and distinctive room in the house. The warm, soft colors create an atmosphere that will reflect good taste, refinement and individuality. The remodeling of the kitchen brings more enjoyment to the average housewife than any other home improvement. With Marlite, it is surprising how beautiful and practical kitchen walls can be made at a small expense. After all, you are the one who lives with your walls. Why not make them delightfully livable? What other small investment could give you more lasting pleasure than beautiful, sanitary kitchen walls?

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MARSH WALL PRODUCTS COMPANY, DOVER, OHIO

Arrange to see our display of Marsh Wonder Wall Products and get an estimate for your requirements.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER COMPANY
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Can do many things to make your home a better place to LIVE in. Are YOU taking advantage of them?

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LIFE BEGINS

When you move into a house of your own. There are no hardships in owning a home, it can be paid for just like paying rent.

If you borrow \$1100 and agree to make 228 equal monthly payments in 10 years as follows:

To principal and interest of	\$ 27.90
County taxes 1-12 monthly	4.60
Fire Tornado Insurance 1-12 monthly	1.00
Monthly Service Charge	1.68
Mortgage Insurance premium	1.71

Total Monthly Payment \$ 36.91

We loan you the money under the F. H. A. Plan. The interest rate is 5%. We are ready to help you. Come in.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

116 N. Court St.

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—The Friendly Bank—

"Build With the Best"

See Us For—

Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, White Sand, Fire Clay, Bontite Waterproof Cement, Dome Dampers, Sewer Pipe, Man-Hole Tops, Flue Lining, Gypsum Lath, Hetrator, Mortar, Mortar Color, Paint, Metal Lath, Corner Beads, Under Ground Garbage Cans.

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